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## WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 26 The Suppression of Hanna.

All along we have felt justified in won-Cering what Speaker Reed will do to Mark Hanna when he gets him in chancery; in other words, when he gets Hanna's Havemeyer bill in conference. We do not lose sight of the fact that both potentates are trust men, but the difference in their positions is as big as both personalities combined, and that is about sixty signe on any scale devised to weigh voters for the purpose of selling them.

The difference is the difference between 1 trust debtor-a judgment debtor who has declared his ability to pay campaign debts right out of his clothes, but who has not liquidated-anda magnate and autocrat who is not under the least obligation to the Hanna creditors, except that he owes them a good deal for killing his nomination and putting up an Ohio manufacturer under a cloud in his place.

There will be interest quite alarming in

observing what such a difference may lead to in the conference. Like all good Republicans, the majority of the conferces will pretend that they are actuated by the sentiment which the President carries as a legend on his Templat watch charm. It is: "P D E. P." Some people say that this stands for "Pro Dec et Patrin;" but others may take it to mean that the conference will be a "Pretty 'D-' Expensive Picnic' for somebody. Perhaps it will be so for the trusts; perhaps only for Hanna: possibly for both combined. Because it is not for nothing that Thomas B. Reed has sat back in pinguidinous silence waiting for his turn at the crank. Persons are not wanting who say that he time he gets ready to take a crack at it, the tip will go out to sell segar.

We are not in the confidence of the Autocrat. We merely believe on general principles that he is very human and open to conviction. If there were any tribunal to try a man in his position for violating the Constitution, certainly be would be, Perhaps, therefore, matters may be arranged amicably; but as they stand today, the corsensus of lobby opinion is that when the conference meets there will be a retrocession to the Dingley rates, and that all the clusive Aldrich or the oleaeinous Allison can do will not stop it. They must not think that because the Autocrat is the firm ally of the Spanish bondholders and the Sugar Trust against Cuba, necessarily he is equally so as to

domestic fiscal policy. He is a great man (physically), is Thomas B. Reed. He is as brave as a butcher in the presence of a bound sheep when he confronts the kind of opposition he has had to encounter in the suppressed House of Representatives. What he might be in contention with men is quite another matter. For a solution of such a question we must wait for a new Congress. But he is said to be a good deal of a red Indian in point of memory, and the conference will afford him an opportunity to get even with some of the influences that turned him down last year.

Perhaps he is too pure to take advantage of it. The betting, however, is the other

Does Federation Come Too Late?

It is possible that the vertict of history may be to the effect that British imperial federation was such a good thing that it was a pity it could not have been pushed along before it was too late. We may be indulged in the reflection that the idea of a consolidated federated empire might have been realized, to the great advantage of the British crown and people, a quarter of a century ago, if the insular oieheadness of England had not stood in the way Then, Great Britain practically beld the balance of power in Europe: was the force paramount at Constan timople; could place a veto upon the action

of Continental nations; as witness the

British naval demonstration that pre-

vented Russian occupation of Stamboul in

1878, and British domination over the

chasions of the Congress of Berlin, a

little later, exercised through a threat of In those days there was one man who saw the storm coming, and who believed that imperial federation was the way to meet it. That man was Benjamind'Israell. Earl of Beaconsfield! The tory published

and country squires, for once reinforced

by the "Grand Old Man" and the liberals radicals, suspected his motives, his than an Aslatic mania for stars, feathers wanted it, they allowed him to have Victoria declared Empress of India, but there the movement stopped. English conservatism could not yet tolerate the least departure from the status quo, and insular selfishness would not serously consider a plan that might involve some thing like the equitable representation of Indian, Canadian and Australian interests in a truly imperial parliament.

The situation has changed very materially since the death of the great Hebrew states man. Great Britain, instead of being the leading factor in every European problem, practically has been eliminated. Today in 'spiendid isolation' she faces hostile Turkey with more than a half million of fanatical soldiers in the field; and Russia Germany and Austria, with possibly France in addition, all apparently ready to spring at her throat. Her Indian possessions are threatened. So is her position in Egypt, and her interests in South Africa. At last converted to a degree of common sense. with smug British hypocrisy she assume the virtue of Pan-Angiscan brotherhood and how is for federation with her dependencies and for a life insurance policy of arbitration with the United States.

Perhaps it is too late! Already troubles have broken out on the Russo-British frontier of India. An English column has been mas sacred: while, in Bombay and the Punjaub. we bear of the starting assassination of British military and civil officers, as a native protest against imperial jubilation at a time of universal distress and despair among subject peoples. The Brahmans, the highest and most powerful caste in the Indian empire, are showing unmistakable signs of a tendency to revolt against British rule. Throughout the possessions they have distributed circulars, declaring that only demons could celebrate their conquests in a time of familie, plague and earthquake. "An ancient and noble race to being killed by a Christian government. Will no one lift a finger to check the excesses of the English tyrants who have been riding roughshod over us for more than a century?"

Now, it is barely possible that the Brahman leaders have some kind of assurmee that there is such a "finger!" Perhaps it is not much different from the Muscovite finger that was raised to help the Sukan with money, in order that be night put 600,000 or 700,000 armed Moslems in the field! Surely, there seems to be some reason for the statement in cablegrams from India that there is grave danger in the situation there. There is graver danger everywhere for the greedy, grasping flon!

From inside indications in Ohio it seems probable that there will be two Repubcan campaigns in the State next autume Hanna will not antagonize Bushnell'by in isting upon Dick for chairman of the State committee, but Dict will look after the Hanna interests, and very likely atend to knifing Bushnell. Prospects appear gloomy enough to suggest the policy f trading the governor for the legislative ticket. Perhaps Hanna's friend is not a 'slippery Dick' of that kind; but they do strange things in Ohio politics.

At the Columbia Theater on Sunday next, at 3 o'clock p. m., the people of has designs on the Havenever cane; that Washington will have a chance to hear he proposes to make an object lesson of the story of Cuba, and of Weyler's war on the smear schedule and that at about the baspitals, women and children, from the mouth of an eve-witness. Dr. Wynne, an American surgeon in the military service of the Cuban republic, will address the meeting, over which it is expected that Senator Chandler will preside.

> One of our New York exchanges offers the sensational story that Thomas Brackett Reed will appoint the committees just be fore final adjournment. Whether be in tends to do so or not matters little The mere announcement will be quite sufficient to kill any present tendency to revolt among the kicked and cowed membership. The shepherd knoweth his

> Emperor William tried to board the "Cotumbia" when the waves were rolling high, and was forced to put back to the "Hohenzollern." Now if His Germanic Majesty is at all superstitious, he will stop thinking about buying the Danish West Indian Islands. That, also, would be trying to board Columbia, and he would have to put back if we happened to have an American Government at the

> After all the trouble Atkins, Olney, Long, Hale, de Lome, Hanna and Havemeyer bave taken to find a satisfactory man as minister to Madrid, it is a little cruel of the papers there to call him "one more filibuster." Per haps it is filitusters they ought to have, in which case what is the matter with T. B. R., the great white one.

As New York papers view the matter the President is determined to unge upon Spain the evacuation of Cuba and the grant ing of autonomy to the sland." For say thing that appears to the contrary the President also is determined to ignore the republic of Cuba in any negotiations regarding its country or the Liberties of its citizens This seems a queer conception of Ameri-

The question of proper ventilation has come un again, at a somewhat inopportone time. It must be confessed, for at this season of the year it is almost the universal custom to take all the ventila tion that one can get without offending the authorities. But it is stated that our ancestors lived in small, low rooms, and kept them closely shut, and that they were, as a rule, hardy. Like many arguments of this kind, however, the possiulity that our ancestors may have been hardy in spite of some of their little ways rather than because of these has been overlooked. It is entirely within the bounds of possibility that if our ancestors had paid more attention to the laws of health we should not be troubled with some of the diseases which civilized nations

now introduce into every savage tribe with

whom they come in contact. There ought to be some way to combine the health of tism and his intelligence. They said | the savage with the brains of the civilthat he was a cross between a Jew and | ized man, if the civilized man only brings a Turk, and was impued with nothing else his mighty intellect to bear on the prob lem. And if he ever does give serious at mel fuss Because the Queen and court tention to this, it may be well to state that his health measures will have to go all the way down. No nation can force its working classes to live in un healthy, crowded tenements, where the morals and constitution of the childre are endangered, and not feel the effect n the cultivated and refined classes. When capitalists understand that every row of clean, healthy, well-ventilated, well-light ed cottages, provided with water and drainage, they can put up and rent at reasonable prices is an added safeguard about their own health and that of their families, we shall have a stronger race of

> Even the honest and upright importer of ea is not slow in these days. An enormous rought to the country in anticipation of a tax, importers and speculators are much worried over probable results in case the poor man's breakfast drink should allo through without national taxation. Therefore, the New York tea importers are agitating for a revenue tariff, which would constitute a handsome profit upon the stocks in hand.

lighting for his right to join the G. A. R. He wants to come to the Congress from Maryland, and if there is one thing Maryland loves it is a callant soldier. It sent Wellington to the Senate under the impres sion that he was the duke of that name.

Mr. Debs has written to Mr John D Rockefeller, inviting him to assist in the 'emancipating and ennobling mission" of Debs. There has been considerable speculation as to the probable source of funds for this new Utopis, but if it becomes generally known that Debs expects to get them out of John D. Rockefeller, the incipient Utopians will be inclined to sit down on their doorsteps and meditate.

Secretary Gagersmuch to be congratulat ed on securing for the important work at Ellis Island the services of so distinguished an architect as John L. Smithmeyer.

## A HOLIDAY AFFAIR.

## Execution of Clark Lewis Witnesse

by 5,000 People. Fayetteville, W. Va., June 25.-Clark Lewis, the murderer, was hanged here today at 2 o'clock. Three of the Lewis gang of murderers were to be hanged on one scaffold today, but Gov. Atkinson respited Albert Viars and Jerry Brown at the request of Judge Hall. The hanging was witnessed by 5,000 people, the scaffold having been erected in a pretty woodland at the foot of three bills. The crowd of sightsceers assembled early this morning, and the natural amphi-

theater was crowded. Lewis was composed when he ascende the scaffold, and made a dying statement to the effect that the old coal mine at Montgomery contained the bodies of victims of the gang. The confession created a sensation among will be made at once by the officers.

## THE DUTY ON TEA.

#### For Some Reason the Importers Are in Favor of It.

New York June 25 - Nearly 100 tea importers of this city met this afternoon and passed resolutions urging the Finance retain in its schedule the proposed 10 cents a pound duty on all tens brought

into this country. a committee representing the tea in posters had sent to Congress. That lette advocated the imposition of a duty of 15 cents a pound on tea, urging that such a duty would add \$15,000,000 to the reve nues, would compel foreign experters to send better tea here, and at the same time would not increase the price of the

Mr. George Hamilton, representing Bernard & Co., of Yokohama, protested against the resolutions, on the ground that duty on ten would destroy the rapidly growing trade between Japan and this country. His was the only dissonant coice

## TOO MUCH WHISKY.

#### United States Attorney Bible's Over-Indulgence Kills Him.

Chattanoora, Tenn., June 25 - James H Bible, United States attorney for the East ern district of Tennessee, is dead under sensational circumstances. Last night be was indispused from the result of alcoholsm, baving accidentally taken too much whisky. He became wild from the effects of it and created a scene by firing his pis-tol through pictures in the parlor of his elegant home, in the fashionable residence quarter. A physician arrived and adminitered morphia, after which he became quiet and went to sleep. At 4 a. m his wife visited his room and found him dead, presimably from too much morphia.

He was one of the leading rolling an of the State, was appointed district attor ney by Geveland, and was not addicted to heavy drinking.

## SENATOR LINDSAY'S HOPE.

## He Dreams of Succeeding Himsel

as United States Senator. Frankfort, Kv., June 25 - Despite con trary reports, Senator William Lindsay's friends now admit that he will be a canlidate to succeed himself in the United States Senate. The gold Democrats hope to secure the balance of power in the legislature and force the Republicans to re-elect Lindsay.

All the Fools Not Der Napierville. III. June 25 - Aivin Schwartz, a well-to-do farmer, was swindled out of \$5,000 cash by two strangers by the threecard monte game. This morning Mr. Schwartz received a letter from the strangers saying they were glad not all the fools were dead.

Long's Tour of Inspection. Portsmouth, N. H., June 25 .- John D. Long, Secretary of the Navy, made an in spection of the Kittery navy yard today. This afternoon he was banqueted by the Portsmouth board of trade. He will visit the Charleston yard tomorrow, and sail hence on the dispatch boat Dolphin for

Consolidating Street Railroads. Chicago, June 25 .- That there will soon be a consolidation of the city railway sys-tems under the name of the Chicago Traction Company seems now assured. Be-sides the cable line combination there is a scheme in embryo to unify the

# CAPITOL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

The pomination of Robert E. L. White to e a justice of the peace for the District being opposed by Thomas J. Stealey, a real estage dealer of Washington Mr. Stealey charges that Mr. White is not a fit person for the office and that he is a Democrat of the most offensive character. Mr. Stealey says hestandsready to prove all the charges he has made. The District Committee of the Senate, to whom the nomination was Commissioners for a report.

Senator Aldrich is likely not to return to the Senate for several days. The Repubcomplaint that is far more serious than a nere indisposition. He is said to have been outined to his bed with congestion of the bowels. It was his expectation to be back in the Senate yesterday, but he was taken with a relapse and his physician is now unable to promise when he may leave his

The Senate Committee on Pacific Railroads vesterday decided to report favorably a resolution expressing the sense of the Senate to be that the United States should m the Union Pacific Railroad from prior lieus and take steps to foreclos the Government mortgage. The reso-Kansas, and it was modified by the incor-poration of a proviso of Senator Morgan's equesting the President to suspend proeedings to carry into effect the agree alleged to have been made to sell the inter est of the United States in the Union Pacific and in the anking fund until further action of Congress is had on that question.

A favorable report has been made to the Senate on the bill to extend the charter of the Franklin Insurance Company of Washington. The present charter expires April 9, 1898

By dint of perseverance Vice President Senate, so far as there are rules, and knows what should be done under certain conditions, but he appears to be afraid of the use of his voice. In announcing a vote or making a roling, he modulates his tones so that it is impossible to hear him more than ten feet away from his desk. Mr Hobartis a goodparitamentarian and understands the rules, but when he gives expression to them he does it in so soft a voice that he cannot be heard, and his rulings are sometimes an enigma to the little more force to his voice, and a little more vim to his tones, he would be the ideal Vice President.

## The B. & O. Company Offers a Prize for the Largest.

Baltimore, June 25.-Last season the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company made the offer of \$5 each for the two largest watermelons grown in Georgia, to be presented to the Presidential candidates, the Hon. William McKisley and Hon. W. J. Bryant with the understanding that this season the successful candidate would be presented with the largest melon grown in the South. The melons were secured and

The company now appounces, through Mr. W. N. Mitchell, the commercial freight agent, that this season it will give to the grower \$25 for the largest melon grownin the South, to be presented to President Mc All Baltimore and Ohio patrons shipping melons via the road are entitled to pete for the prize under the following

"On the 15th day of July any melou grower who has an unusually large water-melon can take it to the depot from which he makes his shipments, the agent at the depot will weigh and certify the weight telegraphing it to his general freight agent. when the latter will telegraph to Mr. Mitch ell, of Atlanta, Ga., the weight of the largest watermelos grown on his line. check will be sent at once in payment for the largest watermelon grown in the South with the request to the agent to express the same to Mr. Mitchell at his expense, the same time sending him the name and postoffice address of the grower and the location of his farm, which will be published."

# INSINUATIONS AGAINST QUAY.

### A Legislator Talks of an Alleged Peal with the Beer Trust. Harrisburg, Pa., June 25 -An exciting

scene took place in the house or repre-sentatives late tonight. The bill increas ing the liquor license fee in boroughs and lownships was called up for considera tion, and Mr. Lytle, the leader of the Quay element, in advocating its pas sage attacked Mr. Voorbees, of Phila delphia, a friend of David Martin.

Veornees replied that it has been bruited about that certain gentlemen, high in of ficial position in the United States Sen ate, have made an agreement with th beer trust not to put an additional tax battlers and retailers in boroughs and Voorbees said he wo low Quay when he was right and oppose

him when he was wrong. The Philadelphian characterized Lytle as the scolding schoolmaster of the House. Lytle made a half hearted apology that was received with mingled applause and hisses. The bill was defeated by 92 nays to 65 yeas.

## MUSIC TEACHERS' CONVENTION. Several Hundred Women Assembled

New York, June 25. - There were paper and addresses galore at the opening ses today in the Grand Central Palace, and had the occasion not been enlivened by the attendance of several hundred women in all the glory of summer gowns and hats, the meeting would have seemed offe

of pure technique.

The first question before the convention this morning was who shall be the officers for the next year, and after that was disposed of the convention took under admittee on the revision of the constitution constitution should be revised and a different method of appointing delegates

be made or not.

After this papers and routine matte were resumed and continued until evening There was a conference on women's work in music in the women's saloon this after noon, a number of women reading papers.

THOUSANDS WILL JOIN.

# Debs' Social Democracy Passing Out of the Dream Stage.

Chicago, June 25. - Debs' Social Democra of America is fast passing out of the dream stage. It is estimated that 35,000 men and women all over the country have already novement. Debs and his conferees are s'gnified their intent'en of joining the new eaching out all over the United States to complete as perfect an organization as his reales in this line can make

In about ten days they intend to open on all along the line with socialistic ratory and the distribution of socialistic literature. A Music Teacher Ends His Life.

Knoxville, Tenn., June 25.—Prof. F. E. Hacker, an aged music teacher, committed

## THE CARINET'S BUSY DAY.

#### outine Matters Only Considered a the Meeting Yesterday.

The members of the Cabinet looked warn nd as if they were glad the Carinet meet ing was over when they re-entered their carriages-yesterday and drove hway from a long one, for during the last six weeks connulated on the hands of the departmen was devoted to disposing of it.

The Hawaiin question was dismissed for the present, and will not be a subject of discussion until Secretary Sherman can submit the answer of this Government to the protest of the Japanese government against the unnexation treaty with Bawaii. It is probable that this document will be submitted to the Cabinet next Tues-

because there was nothing new in it calling for immediate attention. The writ-ten report of Mr. Calhoun was filed yesterday by the special commissioner to Cuba, but aside from this no action was taken. The discussion over it and the Cuban situation generally will no doubt come up at the next meeting.

The absence of the borde of bungry

officeseekers from the White House was a great relief to the President and all others ected with that building

The repeated failures of officeseekers t see the President on Cabinet day has so thoroughly discouraged them that they no longer attempt it, unless they are among a Senator was a very early visitor and he had a conference with Mr. McKinley concerning the disputed New York patronage. The Senator is by no means satisfied that he will receive all he has asked for, and 't is believed that he is prepared to sacrifice nearly all to secure the collectorship of the port of New York.
Senator Elkins is another of the favored

ones who saw the President, and it is un erstood that he went to the White House In the interests of two of his constituents corder Cheatham had a five minutes' in terview concerning some political appoint-ments, and a few others succeeded in obtaining about two minutes' time each from the President.

When Mr. Calboun called immediately after the departure of Senator Platt be had the open-sesame to the President's presence, and was conducted direct to Mr. McKinley, with whom he remained for more than half an hour. The impression gained ground that Mr. Calboun has refused the appointment of Comptroller of the Treas ury, and that he is trying very hard to secure it for a friend. Mr. Calhoen's law WATERMELON FOR MCKINLEY. practice is too large to permit him to ac cept the office without a considerable fi-National Committeeman Charles G. Dawes and Mr. Calboun called together, when the latter made a second visit during the afternoon. The business of Mr. Dawes is said to have been in regard to the lime he is to succeed Comptroller Eckels in the

Treasury building. finally diverted, to a great extent, from the White House to Judge Day's office in the State Department, with the ef feet of delaying the diplomatic proble the judge has been trying to master Yesterday over a hundred seekers after consultes besteged him, and kept him from giving any time to Cuban affaire He does not expect relief until nearly all the contemplated changes in Ameri and it is appounced that he will give fairs until he disposes of them. By that time it is expected the Cuban plum be about ripe

## CHAPMAN IS A TERROR.

#### New York Indignant Over His Arrests of Women.

New York, June 25 .- Police Captain Chapman, who raided the Seeley dinner, i preading consternation among the women of the "Tenderical" district. His pocemer nightly are making a score or more of arrests, and an outery is made because, t is claimed, innocent women have fallen nto Chapman's drag-net.

Conners is now accused of climbian study at I a. m., without adequate excuse, and no legal warrant, and his enemies will try to break him by bringing him up on police commissioners.

en last night were discharged by Magisomer today because of insufficient evidence against them

## TORNADO IN MISSOURL

#### Cherokec-Lanyon Smelter Plant at Rich Hill Damaged.

Rich Hill, Mo., June 25 -- Rich Hill wa visited by a severe tomado last night. It lasted forty-five minutes. Ram and hall fell in torrents. The body of the torm was in the north part of the town It struck the Cherokee-Lanvan smeller plant, passing on to the fair gro One set of kilns and one block of fur

paces at the smelters were blown down and consumed by fire. Another furnace was badly damaged, and the machine shops blown down in a heap. A number of buildings were unroofed and otherwise dam aged.

### LOCAL LABOR TIES SEVERED. Eccentric Engineers Withdraw from

## the Federation of Labor.

At a largely attended meeting of th Eccentric Association of Steam Engineers Assembly, No. 4896, K. of L., held last evening, that organization withdrew from the local Federation of Labor. It was mated that the cause of the action

was a purely personal one and would in no way interfere with the relations to orsed labor in the District. The association decided to attend the Res monument ceremony tomorrow in body, each member wearing the badge of

pasociation The program as arranged is: Oration by Paul T. Bowen; unveiling of monument by Miss May Rea, the seven-year-old daughter of the deceased; sermon by Rev. Dr. Alexander Kent, of the People's Church. Misses Chich and Ricks will contribute to the vocal music.

The serd-annual election of officers re sulted as follows: L. J. Garner, M. W., J. W. Caldwell, W. F.: S. S. League, R. S.: W. A. Ling, F. S.; W. F. Benson, almoner, A. M. Lawson, trustee for a term of eigh-

The following delegates were chosen to represent the association in District As-sembly, No. 66, Knights of Labor: A. M. White House Concert.

#### The program for the Marine Band con-cert, Prof. F. Fanciulli, director, at the White House this evening is as follows: March-"Liberty Bell".....Sousa Overture-"Tannbauser.........Wagner Waltz -"Santiago" '.

Grand selection Cavalleria Rusticana Turkish march ... dedley "A Night in Bohemla. .. Fanciell

Including old and new popular songs and concluding with "The Man That Wrote Tara-ca-boom-de-ay, and How He Did H. Mexican dance Chilos Serenade - "Souvenir of Mexico" ... Wilson March "The Eiks" ...... Althouse the r Patriotic hymn "Hall Columbia" . Lyles that.

## IN THE HOTEL LOBBIES.

Col. Murat Haistead, the distingui on for the past few days. Mr. Halster says he is one of the strongest believers in the policy of "getting all you can." He thinks that we should most certainly add Hawait to our domain, and the sooner the

"We are no longer in the woods " he said. "Let us come forth and declare one elves. The telegraph had ocean steam deed, and we need all the territory w can lay our hands on. By every right we should own Cuba. Its acquisition will our revenues. My policy would be first to Americanize the island, and then annex it. Nor do I think that we should recog

nize the rights of helligerency. "If we did this Spain would engage in war with us and the country would be reason why many of the Democrats are so For my part. I think that the doughty little sland will soon free itself of its oppressors The rainy senson will soon be there, and that will utterly demoralize the Spanish The patricts can then rest, subsisting upor the sweet potatoes and such food as grows in abundance in the portions of the island where they are. By the way, Spain is buying her army provisions right in New York. Most people don't know that, but I have it from the most reliable authority that such is the case."

Mr. Mulicady, of the New York Journal who is stopping with "Joyce's wonders" at Willard's, was sitting outside the hote yesterday surrounded by a dozen or more youthful enthusiasts.

"I've never seen such a young set of ball cranks as you have here in Washington," said he. "This ten-rear-old sit ting beside me has just shown a boel contaming the records of every game played so far this year. In New York, of ourse, there is enthusiasm, but it doesn't

go that far." Mr. Mulready, with the characteristi modesty of New Yorkers, particularly news paper men, said that on a conservative estioute be thought the season would end with he thought would win the pennant.
"Paltimore will come in about third. The Orioles have been playing on nerve, and only needed a good hard shove to sta them sliding. We gave it to 'em."

Congressman John G. H. Vehslage, of the Seventh district of New York, remarked in the corridor at Willard's yesterday that Tanımany Hall is stronger now than it eve

"The coming election for mayor of to be a hitter contest. We have named no one as yet as our choice, but, neverthe less, we are busy making the most care leutenants have all received their orders that there will be no doubt that when we do show our hand we will hold the winn ticket. In the meanwhile, we are watch ing what the opposing party is doing.

You must know that all the busine men of New York are with as. They have "The Forerunner of Prosperity" brought with him, and are only too anxious to return the Democratic party into power er, all the saloon people are us Under the present reform party, just have at least ten rooms on the floors above his saloon. Of course, only the richer can afford to be in business, and the poor men must retire."

# STUDYING THE SITUATION.

#### Gen. Woodford Busily Engaged a the State Department. Gen. Stewart L Woodford, the suc

essor of Hanns Taylor at Madrid, spea yesterday morning at the State Depart and the remainder in Secretary Sherman' private office familiarizing himself with the diplomatic matters with which he is to be charged. He had a long converse tion with Judge Day regarding the burn ing questions of the bour, and was given a number of confidential documents to

He firmly declined to be led into any onversation regarding his mission, though he talked quite freely about the advan lages of Washington as a summer resor ed with what might be expected in Madrid

Gen. Woodford went out to lunch with Acting Secretary Roosevelt of the Navy who is one of his old friends.

## FUNERAL OF RICHARD SMITH.

Many Friends Pay Their Last Re-

spects to the Deceased Lawyer. The last rives of the church were held over the body of the late Richard Smith a his late home, No. 1727 H street, yesler-day afternoon at 4 o'clock. The lower floor of the residence and its corridors wer filled with the friends and associates of the decenzed. The entire Bar Association and many members of the Metropolitan Club were present. There were numerous beauti was buried teneath banks of roses, or hid and rare exotics. At each end was tied a laurel wreath, from which broad sating

The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Wood, of St John's His eulogy of the de ceased was most affecting. At its class all but the relatives left the room and shortly afterward the casket was brought out. The interment was at the Congres-sional Cemetery, and only the immediate family accompanied the body to its last

resting place. The bonorary palitearers were all mer bers of the Metropolitan Club. They were Messis. William A. Boarman, William A. Gordon, John A. Bauer, Buchanan Beale C. C. Glover, Judge A. C. Bradley, Marcellus Bally, R. Ross Perry, Dr. William May, Joseph K. McCammon, Dr. T. Morris Mur ray and Hon. John J. Hemphill.

#### Castle Square Opera Company The Castle Square Opera Company, which has had such a phenomenally successful

un at the Lafayette duting the supple

mentary season of opera in this city. tonight's performance of the double bill of "Cavalleria Busticana" and "H. M. S. Pinafore." Some special teatures will be introduced tonight, notably the singing of the old song, "Auld Lang Syne, by the entire chorus and principals of the company at the conclusion of the performance. Some of the principals hav become such great favorites here that in all probability they will be called upon by their admirers in the audience to "say a piece" before the curtain is finally lowered As has been stated in The Times, ur contract recently signed, the Castle Square canization in this city, and they will reopen their early fall engagement here with a series of popular operas about the middle or latter part of August next, when it may be expected they will receive a warm wel come. The fall engagement will be played at the same popular prices that have precalled during the season just closing.

A Sweet Christmas Thought. (From the Omaha World-Herald.)

Don't cry, Mr. Havemeyer. We'll put will be real good. You have secured all the rest of us, and you may as well have

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